RAIN AND WIND.

Again Yesterday Afternoon.

Damage Done by Saturday's Tornado Near

Torrell-The Central Badly Watered-

The Losses at Mesquite-

AT DALLAS.

Dallas, Tex., May 4 .- Another gut-

ter-flooding rain storm struck this place

was accompanied by thunder and light-

ning and a high wind, and must have

the area over which it passed. Through-

out the city the water ran in rivers

through the streets. It was not so severe as the storm of ten days ago, but it

did no little damage nevertheless. It

interrupted the Maifest at Shadywood

park, and will probably cause its post-

The storm came from the north-

AT TERRELL.

This seemed to be nearly, or

ponement to some future date.

done considerable damage throughout

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QUAY TALKS.

He Has no Idea of Resigning the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee-

PITTSBURG, PA., May 4 .- A dispatch from Beaver, Pa., says: In an interview to-night Senator Quay pronounced the rumors of his resignation as chair-man of the Republican national executive committee to be unfounded. "The report, '' said he, ''is purely newspaper business. I knew nothing of it except when I heard the rumor, immediately succeeding the call for the national executive committee, a week ago. Immediately after the election of 1888 I thought of resigning, for the reason that the duties of chairman are laborious and exacting, and interfere with my enatorial work. Objections were made however, and the idea was abandoned. I have no idea of resigning." said the senator, in a tone and manner that indicated that the matter was settled in

MONSTROUS.

Over Half a Million People of the Laboring Class Assemble.

A Monster Demonstration Held in Hyde Park, London, the Occasion of the Gathering.

People of all Shades of Opinion on the Labor Question Join in a Common Movement-No Strife or Friction.

An Exhibition of Strength.

Special to the Gazette. LONDON, May 4 .- This day should become a memorable one in the history of demonstrations on the part of the laborment of 1867. The most moderate estimate of the number of people taking part in the Hyde Park meetings to-day is 500,000, of which 200,000 came in processions and 300,000 gathered at will. This is a very conservative calculation, however, and some observers accustomed to gauge large crowds do not hesitate to assert that fully 1,000,000 people participated in the demonstration. There were 150 bands of music in the procession. The affair was a three-headed one, the largest number of men being under the leadership of the trades council, a distinctively non-socialistic body. A somwhat less numerous contingent acknowledged the leadership of the central committee, which leads strongly towards socialism while a third and relatively small division was under control of the out and out

SOCIALISTIC ORGANIZATION, known as the Social Democratic Federality. All possibility of strife or friction among the various bodies had been avoided by careful previous arrangements, and for once people of all shades of opinion on labor questions, joined in a common movement. The trades council procession was badly led and for the most part was hardly better than a straggling mob of ill-conditioned, dirty and ragged men whose appearance made it plain that they represented the premployed rather than the working tempt to keep step even when they were within hearing of the music. moved along pell mell, but despite their miserable appearance they manifested great good nature, and indused in much horseplay and rude joking among themselves. Their gorgeous banners were in odd contrast with the evident poverty of the bearers. There were over these emblems adorned with all manner of mottoes and devices. One was noticed having a good portrait of Gladstone on one side and on the reverse the grim motto, "We Kill Ourselves to Feed Ourselves." The music furnished was, as a rule, more noisy than artistic. In passing Westminster abbey and Buckingham palace the bands banged wildly as if in defiance of those aristocratic precincts, and it is probable that many a shudder of dismay was thus caused which could not have been produced by clubs and stones. The central committee's proession moved in much the best form and was made up of more well-to-do sort of workmen. When all the marchers had reached the park the scene was an imposing one. The plainness of garb characterizing the assemblage whole was largely offset by gay banners. and by the surprising prevalence of personal decoration in the shape of bright ribbons, rosettes, etc., some being badges of unions, others impromptu embellishments. The scene

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RESEMBLED A HUGE FAIR,

the crowd outside of the dense central portion being dispersed in smaller groups, each made up of auditors of some erator of more moderate fame than that the leaders who addressed the main

rowd from central platforms. The Park belt, three-quarters of a mile long by half a mile wide, was crammed with a solid mass of people while all the streets and ways leading to the park were more or less crowded. The Whitechapel district seemed to have disgorged a considerable fraction of its unhappy denizens to swell the throng. The ebbed and flowed, instead of one meeting there was, properly speaking, a continuous succession of audiences. This was largely necessary. As a result of the paucity of speakers it was impossible for

HALF THE PEOPLE TO HEAR what was said, and, in fact, no one

seemed to care much about listening. Gathering together in a public place and exchanging greetings and opinions seemed to be the idea uppermost. The marching or coming and going continued from 2 o'clock until after nightfall. The best speakers were those furnished by the central committee, including the more noted of the moderate Socialistic leaders. Larfargue, a Frenchman whose chief claim to distinction is based on his distant relationship to the late Karl Max, Max, was one of the few speakers who indulged in vioent language. He declared that France was ruled by a syndicate of awesters and swindlers, who should be swept away. He admitted that the English people possessed more power than the French to bring about reform peaceably The group of marchers continued to arrive long after darkness had put a stop

to the speaking. The day was an orderly one, despite the thronged condition of the streets. The police did not interfere in any way with the processions or meetings except to put a veto upon au attempt to lead an

ELEPHANT THROUGH THE STREETS as a part of a turnout. The only arrests were those of thieves, who were out in great force, their pride being naturally to fleece the spectators on the sidewalks rather than the humble marchers in the

Altogether, the demonstration was a creditable one to the great eight-hour movement.

The Verdant Pecos Valley, PECOS, TEX., May 3 .- Beautiful samples of oats and wheat were brought | on Monday.

in yesterday from the farms along the Pioneer canal, the oats being partially headed out. Each weeks' growth of grain, vegetables, fruit trees, etc., along the canal lends additional value to the lands and presents a more charming spectacle to the investor and homeseeker. The late heavy rains have caused the grass to grow, and consequently the stockman is in a better humor. However, in a few years he will not have to depent on rain, as he can feed his steers cheaply on alfalfa in the winter in the finest climate in the world.

WILLS POINT CYCLONE.

The Town Completely Wrecked by a Wind, Hail and Rain Storm-

The Streets Blockaded With Debris of Every Description - Damage Estimate, \$100,000-Two Lives Lost-

WILLS POINT, TEX., May 4 .- On yes-

Epecial to the Garette.

terday about 12 o'clock this place was west. It bore the appearance of a cvclone and many thought Dallas was visited by a most terrific tornado, acabout to have an experience similar to companied by a water spout and a hail that of Wills Point. storm. The coming of the hurricane was indicated by a blackish-green cloud Special to the Gazette. in the norshwest, and its track TERRELL, TEX., May 4 .- The storm of was from that direction to yesterday is all the talk. As predicted the southeast. It covered a scope of the main force went north of Terrell. country for about twenty-five miles, and | The current that did so much damage at raged here with unabated fury for nearly Wills Point devastated the country in the three-quarters of an hour. Its ravages neighborhood of Poetry. At Poetry both churches were blown down and are everywhere seen to-day. The streets of the city are filled with broken timbers, the store kept by Bud Franklin, besides residences untold at this tin-roofing and other debris from writing. wrecked buildings. The telegraph wires quite, in the track of the tornado. One were blown down and communication man also says that several wagons were cut off. The Texas and Pacific blown off so far as not to be found. depot was completly wrecked. A. T. Trees were like tinder, and houses almost Aulford's new brick, partly blown down like so many dry goods boxes where the and fell upon the store occupied by full current struck them. Near the Guger, crushing it in. The stock in each Able's settlement a child was sucked badly damaged. bu Iding Was The Methodist church from the door by the force of the current and driven into the woods for several The Baptist and Christian hundred ; yards. Several parties on churches are damaged beyond horseback were also driven before the wind in spite of their most Hales carriage shop was repair. entirely destroyed. The residences of desperate efforts to prevent it. McLeod, Tom Ginn and Mrs. Freeman Such torrents of water were never witwere turned completely over. The drug store of Haynes & Sons was blown down nessed before in these parts. The whole country, low lands, hill tops and hill sides and at least \$1,500 damage done to the were alike sheets of rolling, tumbling stock. The Oliver hotel was badly shatwater, a sight wonderful to behold. tered, and the front of every building in Three children ran away from home to the block, in which it was situated, was blown off. The Post office is a King's creek fishing and had the full benefit of the storm. They were aged The front of Roses store was blown in. The bricks occupied about nine, ten and twelve years. They were found after diligent and anxby A. W. Riley and Crow Human ous search safe and sound, except the unroofed and stocks badly injured. Every pelting and scare they got.
One little boy said, "Papa, let's have hay barn in the place was blown down. The school house is a wreck. Besides prayers, 'cause we may not get another chance.'' these nearly every residence in the place suffered more or less injury, The damage to the place is variously estimated from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The surrounding country suffered greatly. Two deaths at this place was a result of the storm and old Mrs. Bowen left her house and is supposed to have been drowned in the blind-

NOT ADVENTURESSES.

Lady Cook, Her Sister and Their Husband are

Over Here Only for Pleasure-

False Reports:

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Mrs. John Bid-

dulph Martin (Victoria Woodbull) had

an interview vesterday with Inspector

Byrnes, and many false rumors concern-

ing the meeting were published. Your

reporter called last night at her home

and asked for the truth in the case. "I

certainly went down this morning," said Mrs. Martin, "with

Byrnes, as, owing to paragraphs in the papers, it seemed imperative. No-

body could have received me more court-eously than the head of the detective

force of New York police, and he assured

either against my sister, Lady Cook, or

myself. Do please reiterate that we,

with our husbands, have come over here

for pleasure, and have no wish to be hounded into litiga-

that I left the inspector's office with

tears, that is very, very far from true. I do not think, after all I have read, that I could have left the inquisitorial

office so light hearted as I was, but I

Lady Cook said that there was no truth

assure you I felt as merry as a cricket.

in the charge that Inspector Byrnes had spoken of her sister and herself as ad-

AN INVESTIGATION

Into the Adalrs of the Steamer Brittania, and

the Alleged Cruel Trentment of Immi-

NEW YORK, May 4 .- A large number

of witnesses appeared before Acting

Consul General Bowling Green yesterday

to give evidence as to the alleged bad

condition of the Fabre line steamship

Brittania, and the bursh treatment of

immigrants on the last trip to this port.

Some of the Italian immigrants testified that the food was insufficient, but the

majority said that they had no com-

plaints to make. Capt. Parazio testi-

fied that Molinari, who was kept in

irons nine days, acknowledged to him that he had tried to rouse his country-

men against the French officers

He was overheard by the first officer to

say: "We will throw them overboard."
The officer touched him on the shoulder

and asked him what he said. He re-

peated the remark, adding: "We are over 1000. There are less than fifty

French. We will take possession of the ship. ' Molinari was then seized and

confined to the hold. Several of the Brittania's officers testified to the same

effect. Consul-General Dupas will visit

the ship and take Molinari's deposition

grants.

As to the sensational story

me there could not be the least charge,

husband to see Inspector

Farms and gardens are pelted to death by the hail and washed away by the rain. Trains are behind. The Texas Central track between Terrell and Garrett has been too badly washed for operation. Trains from Garrett have reached Terrell via Dallas over the Houston and Texas Central and Texas and Pacific railroads. ing sheets of rain that fell. Fannle Mitchell, colored, was crushed and AT MESQUITE. killed in a falling building. A number Special to the Gazette. of others were wounded in various ways. The work of clearing the streets and re-

MESQUITE, TEX., May 4 .- The storm of yesterday is the talk of the town topairing the damage will begin to-morday. A survey of the town and sur-

> rounding country shows the following effeets of the storm: The Methodist church and the two-story public school building are both total wrecks. They can't be replaced for less than \$2000 to Dr. Paschall's barn , and L. Ebrit's lumber shed are in splitters and are a total loss. A small builting occupied by J. M. Knox as a finit stand was blown of the blocks. The Cumberland Presbyterian church is not so badly damaged as reported yesterday. It was blown about four feet off the blocks and the west end sprung and racked, but a little work will put it back again in shape. The Christian church was moved slightly, but not off the blocks. A number of dwellings had doors blown in and slightly damaged, but no one was hurt in the least. The people regard the blowing down of the school house on Saturday as providential. School has been teaching in the house for time, and had the storm come on a school day there would have been a large number of children killed.

The Methodist church at Pleasant Ridge, four miles north of here, was blown off the blocks and considerably damaged.

The farmers are quite blue at the gloomy outlook caused by the continued Corn is getting grassy and ootton will nearly all have to be replanted, and if no rame come some it will be the middle of May before the cotton can be planted. Altogether the prospect is not

IN JOHNSON COUNTY.

Special to the Gazette. CLEBURNE, TEX., May 5 .- This afternoon about 5 o'clock, our city was iswind storm. During the storm the cupola of the Congregational church was struck by lightning, completely demoiishing the same, leaving the church in a very unsightly condition. A great many signs and awnings suffered more or less from the storm.

Later news has just reached us from an engineer who went south to Rio Vista about 7 o'clock to carry a telegraph line repairer to fix up the lines near Rio Vista, that the storms out a wide swath near Rio Vista, blowing down farm houses and that about 125 farmers and amilies had congregated in the depot for shelter on account of their houses l ing blown down. The farmers say that the Noiald river is higher to-night than was ever seen before. Noone is reported

News has just reached us from a party that just got in from Blum that the was terrible at Blum, blowing down two churches, two blacksmith shops and acceral residences. No one was hurt, but a great many had narrow es-

Bynzos at Granbury.

GRANBURY, TEX., May 4 .- Heavy rains have visited this section during the last week and some damage is being reported. Several small washouts east and west on the railroad have delayed trains to-day, but unless further damage | buried vesterday.

to-night they will move on time to-mor-

row.

The Brazos river is very high—higher than at any time since the great flood of The "Metropolis" Went Swimming June, 1876, and is rising six inches an hour. Great fears are entertained for the lower Braros counties, as it is raining again to-night. A three-foot rise will do considerable damage in the valleys and lowlands along the river front in this county, and our valleys are netter protected than those lower down the

THE COLORADO RISING.

Thirty Feet One Inch at Columbus-A Young Attorney Drowned-A Mystery. between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening. It

Special to the Gazette. COLUMBUS, TEX., May 4 .- The Colorado at this point has again left its banks and is at present thirty feet one inch high and rising slowly. The Southern Pacific tracks are washed out at this point and all communication by rail is cut off. Have had no trains since 4 p. m. yesterday. Reports from parts of the Colorado north of here indicate a fall, which should reach us in the course of

twelve hours.
William Harrison, a rising young lawyer of this city, was drowned in Eagle lake yesterday evening. He, with a party of others, were fishing. The cirnumstances surrounding his death are enveloped in mystery.

NEW YORK CARPENTERS.

The Strike To-Day Will Not be Extensive Be-

cause the Bosses Hava Weakened. NEW YORK, May 4 .- The threatened strike of carpenters to-morrow will not be as extensive as was anticipated, as most of the bosses have given in. It is said to-day that not more than 200 or 300 carpenters will be out of work. The housesmiths have tory, and at a meeting to-day of housesmiths from New York and Brooklyn unions the terms accepted by the bosses were ratified. T. V. Powderly was present at the meeting, and he encouraged the men to stand by their plans. They will have \$2.50 a day for finishers of class thirteen and for finishers of class A; \$2.75 for derrick men, and \$2.25 for derrick helpers. No fight was made by the housesmiths on the eight-hour question. Two thousand men in the housesmiths union are in the employ of twenty-two bosses.

Sand Stone From Pecos City. Correspondence of the Gazette

PECOS CITY, TEX., May 3 .- The greatest surprise that the Spring Palace will present to the thousands of people who will be in attendance will be the specimens of magnificent sand stone shipped to Fort Worth to-day. there is no other stone for building purposes equal to this in the state will be readily conceded by all who view it. The attention of THE GA-ZETTE and the people of Fort Worth is called to this stone which should prove a valuable adjunct to the upbuilding of Fort Worth as cheap building stone of the best quality is not always tained. The managers of the rock quarry, it is stated, will at once put on a force of 150 men, as they have contracts made for 200 cars of the stone.

Congview to Have Dixon Williams,

Special to the Gazette. LONGVIEW, Tex., May 4 .- A very anthusiastic citizens' meeting took place here vesterday, the object being to erect a suitable tabernacle for the Rev. Dixon Williams, who is to preach here two weeks in June next. A hist of subscrib-ero made up \$500 out of shose present, which insures the building. Committees on ways and means were appointed, with instructions to report Tuesday evening when everything would be ready to begin the building, which will be made capaclous enough to accommodate the Sam Jones meeting next October. Rates on the three railroads will be given and special trains run if the travel justifles.

Special to the Gazette.

CLEBURNE, TEX., May 3 .- Mayor Frymier is in receipt of letters from the Orient construction company, which will be referred to the board of trade at its next meeting, asking information looking to the location of a \$25,000 pressbrick plant and also a boller and engine manufactory. Our people are ready to offer liberal inducements to all such enterprises as these, and hope to secure

The artesian well is down over 600 feet and water is within three feet of the top. Cleburne will soon have a flowing artesian well.

last night the residence of Mr. W. C. Knight in the western suburbs of Temple was discovered to be on fire. The fiames had got such a hold on the structure that it was impossible to arrest them, and the house was soon burned to the ground. The origin of the fire is unknown. The family saved but little of their household effects. The building was insured for \$500.

Recent rains have greatly retarded the farming interest in this part of the country.

The Red River Bising. NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 4 .- A Shreveport special says: The river continues to rise steadily, and is now one tenth of a foot higher than in 1884. It 1 believed the rise here will go from eighteen inches to two feet higher before coming to a stand. On the Caddo side, above this city, while the country from the river to the lake is a sheet of water, all the low lands not protected by levees

Charged with Stealing Stock.

special to the Gazetto. TERRETL, TEX., May 4 Garnett Hardin has been arrested on charge of stealing stock. He is quite roung for such transactions. He was released on bond.

Died at Woodlawn,

MARSHALL, Tex., May 4 .- Dr. E. B. Blalock's four-year-old son, Elmer, died at Woodlawn Friday night and was

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